# REBELS SCATTER

DISORGANIZATION ADVISED BY FILL-PINO INSURGENTS.

ADOPT GUERRILLA METHODS

ADMIT FUTILITY OF FURTHER UNITED RESISTANCE.

American Military Activity Prevents the Formation of Further Organized Campaign by Fleeing Tagals - Murde" the Natives.

MANILA, Nov. 26, 11 p. m .- The last Filino council of war was held by the re treating leaders at Bayambang on Novem ber 13, in the house now occupied by General MacArthur. It was attended by Aguinaldo, Pio del Pilar, Garcia, Alejandrino and some members of the so-called cabinet. Information has reaced General MacArthur from several sources to the effect that the council recognized the futility of attempt ing further resistance to the American with united forces, and agreed that the Filipino troops should scatter and should hereafter follow guerrilla methods.

Reports of ambuscades and skirmishes come from every section of the country along the raffroads. Those districts seem to be filled with small bands. Yesterday with the request that it be passed from four men of Company D. Ninth infantry, were foraging beyond Bambam, when Filipinos took them in ambush, killing one and capturing the other three.

The Americans resisted for half an hour The firing being heard at Bamban, Lieutenant Frazer with a squad followed th retreating Filipinos several miles. The Americans found the body of the soldier They burned the hamlet where the fight took place. The three Filipino riflemen ambushed an American surgeon near Canas. He shot one and the others

Between Bamban and Angeles a mule train was fired upon by the insurgents. and a Spaniard, a former prisoner of the Filipines, who was with the train, was shot At Malasiqui the officials who welcomed the Americans were murdered was the only railroad town which the Americans did not garrison, and on the night the troops withdrew a band of insurgents entered, dragged Antonio Meja, president of the town, into the street and cut his throat. The murderers then aseassinated the vice president and five mem bers of the town council in the same manner and told the frightened natives who witnessed the slaughter that a similar fate

Military activity continues in every sec tion. Colonel Bell's regiment has advanced from Bayambang upon Mangatarem, where it is supposed there is a large insurgent force. Two battalions of the newly arrived Twenty-eighth infantry have been sent by cascoes to Bacoor, to reinforce the south

Major Spence, with fifty men of the Thir- Conference of the Executive Committy-second regiment, surrounded a village near Bautiston during the night, and attacked the place at daybreak, capturing a Filipino captain and fifteen men with

latest news from General Young b The latest news from General Young is that there are ten cavalrymen and 200 Macabebes with him, most of the horsemen who started having been compelled to drop out because the horses failed them. The Filipinos took the American prisoners from Victoria to San Carlos. On the walls of the Victoria prison and of the San Carlos convent are the following number.

Civilians—George Langford, Thomas Hayes.

Soldiers-Harry Winfield, Phil Betterton.

Mr.

J. 1. Salisbury, A. M. Gordon, E. N. Nufft.

ican Valor. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Secretary of

the Navy Long to-day received a cable gram from Admiral Watson informing him that the entire province of Zamboanga, island of Mindanao, had surrendered uncon-ditionally to Commander Very, of the Cas-tine. The surrender was made on the tine. The surrender was made on the 18th instant, Admiral Watson's dispatch

Secretary Navy, Washington.

November 18 entire province Zamboanga surrendered to Very unconditionally. Desure all guns promised. Numerous local tesary all guns promised. surrendered to Very unconsultational livery all guns promised. Numerous local livery all guns promised. WATSON.

The information contained in Admiral Watson's dispatch was received by the president and his advisors with unconcealed satisfaction. The surrender of the province of Zamboanga is regarded as the beginning of the end of the revolution in the island of Mindanao, and, it is believed, will be a hard blow to those who are still endeavoring to maintain the insurrection cleand of Luzon.

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On the 21st inst. Admiral Watson cabled the navy department that Commander Very had captured the city of Zamboango on the 16th. He was affed by friendly natives and Moros, and was holding the town. Pending the arrival of reinforcements from Jolo, on the same day General Otis informed the war department that he had ordered two companies of infantry to be sent to Zamboanga from Jolo.

Zamboanga is the principal city of the island of Mindanao, which is the second largest island of the Philippine group. Advices from Admiral Watson indicate that the entire southern half of the island, which comprises the province of Zamboanga, has yielded to the American forces and acceded to the authority of the United States.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The war department has not been advised of the sur-

partment has not been advised of the sur-render of the province as reported in Ad-miral Watson's dispatch, Secretary Root miral waison's dispatch, Secretary Root sying to-night he had no news to-day from General Otis. Both Secretary Root and Long are elated over the information sent by the admiral, and express the belief that the end of the insurrection in the Phillippine islands is now near at hand.

Jumped Into a Cattle Guard. PAGLA, KAS., Nov. 26.—(Special.) William Smith, a hack driver here, boarded the midnight Missouri Pacific passenger train last night to ride out two miles, intending to then jump off at the house of a friend. He jumped, but struck a entile guard, breaking his log in two places. He crawled 200 yards to a house and was brought to town. His injuries are serious.

> DID you ever stop to think about cold days last winter when you were short of coal and could not get prompt delivery on account of scarcity? Would it not be well to have your bin filled NOW with clean. dry coal ready for winter's blasts? It's up to you. Very

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## PRESENTS KAISER'S FLAG.

German Ambassador, for the Emperor, Addresses a Big Meeting at Chiengo.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Dr. Von Holleben, German ambassador to the United States, to-day in the presence of 2,000 Germans, presented a flag sent by Emperor William to the United German Soldiers' Societies in Chicago. In delivering the gift Dr. Vor Holleben said:

"I bring you greeting from the Germa



emperor. He commissioned me to give you this flag, that you have so long wished for, one of your societies to another to be kept by each for a year at a time. It is a sign of the gracious favor of the emperor and a token of the friendliness and love which he bears to you and which you have deserved by your services to your country, for which many of you have fought and bled on the battlefield. It is a symbol of German truth and manhood. It is the symbel of a German soldier's honor. The United States is bound close with Germany by racial ties and intimate friendship. I beg of you to take this flag as a symbol of na-

As the flag was unfurled the crowd rose As the flag was unfurled the crowd rose and cheered for several minutes while the band played the German national air.

The German ambassador called for three cheers for the emperor, which were heartily given. The spectators rose and sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

Dr. Von Holleben refused to discuss political matters, but said to a reporter:

"Germany has the kindlest feeling toward the United States and it seems as if each year brings these two great na-

if each year brings these two great na-tions closer together."
At the close of the meeting the following telegram was sent to the German em-

Chicago, 111., Nov. 26, 1889. To the German Emperor, Sandvason, En

To the German Emperor, Sandvason, England.
German-Americans, assembled for the purpose of accepting and dedicating the flag presented by your majesty, send you thanks and greetings.

The flag sent by the emperor is made of white silk, with the German crest embroidered in the center in red, white and black

## SILVER REPUBLICANS.

tee of the Party to Be Held Tuesday.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.-Senator R. E. Pet tigrew, of South Daktoa, and ex-Congress man Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota members of the national executive commi tee of the silver Republican party, are in Chleago. A conference of the executive committee of the party will be held here Tuesday, at which plans for the coming presidential campaign will be discussed. Alliance with the Democratic party in the coming campaign will be the uppermost topic of discussion.

Mr. Towne, in discussing the political situation, said:

J. I. Salisbury, A. M. Gordon, E. N. Nufft.
Frank Stone, John Desmond, George Cackett, David Scott, Martin Brennan, Tom Edwards, D. P. Curran, John Cronin, Charles
Baker, C. L. Davis, Leland Smith.
On the walls of the San Sarlos convent
were also found the following names:
Civilians—Charles Bird, W. J. Sheehy, F.
E. Huber.
Saliors—Edward Burke, battleship Oregon; C. B. Powers, gumboat Ordaneta;
John J. Farley, B. J. Greene, Tilden Herbert.

ZAMBOANGA SURRENDERED.

One of the Principal Cities of the
Philippines Submits to Amer-

#### WILSON VISITS SANTIAGO. Governor of Matausas Makes a Tour of Inspection to Governor

Wood's Town. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Nov. 26.-Gener al Wilson, governor of the department of Matangas-Santa Clara, who is making a tour along the eastern coast, arrived last evening on the transport Terry. He spen the day in driving about the city and visiting El Caney. He is extremely sorry to have missed General Wood, but say he enjoyed the trip along the north coast,

notwithstanding the fact that the Terry twice went aground.

Santiago, General Wilson says, is not to be compared with the western provinces in wealth, natural beauty or the intelligence of its people. He characterizes the sympathy as "a foreign country, not in with the superior Americanism minant in Havana.

dominant in Havana."

He admits, however, that he has seen tothing of the province except this city and the coast, which is everywhere sterile. General Wilson will go inland by rail on

#### DEMANDS HOHENLOHE'S SCALP Clericals of German Reichstag Ask Imperial Chancellor to Sten

Down and Out.

#### RUINED THE MEN'S SHOES. Polish Sold by Self-Supporting Fe male Pedestrian Causes

Grief. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 26.-Miss Carrie Green, of Chicago, passed through trip to New York. She was walking on a wager and was to support herself by selling shoe pollsh. She would enter an office, black one shoe of the gentlemen present, and they would be obliged to purchase the pollsh in order to have the other polished. In this way she disposed of several hundred packages of pollsh. Now the purchasers find that the leather is cracking and expensive shoes are ruined. It is estimated that the total loss to the male population of Binghamton in shoe leather will be \$1,50. trip to New York. She was walking on a

## BRITISH CAPTURE 9,000.

Battle With Khalifa's Force Near Gedid, Egypt, an Overwhelming Victory.

CAIRO, Nov. 26 .- Sir Francis Wingate, in the battle with the khalifa's force near Gedid, captured 9,000 men, women and children.
Osman Digna, the principal general of the khalifa, is still at large.

ENGLAND SUFFERING UNDER CON-TINUED SUSPENSE.

NO DETAILS OF WAR LOSSES

HEAVY SACRIFICES BY THE NAVAL BRIGADE.

Desperate Battle of Gras Pan Pills London With Anxiety for List of Casualties-Vague Reports That the Boers . Are Retiring.

LONDON, Nov. 27.-7 a. m.-No further news respecting bord Methuen's advance has been received and the absence of official details regarding his losses creates the greatest suspense, and especially since the publication of the heavy sacrifices endured by the naval brigade. No alarm however, is felt as to his position, despite tthe evidence that the Boers intend to contest every foot of the way. It was known that, in the absence of sufficient cavalry, he would be compelled to advance slowly, and he has a preference for night or early dawn attacks, which events seem to have ustified, the Boers being decidedly ad-The fact that in the Gras Pan action one British battery fired 500 rounds proves the verse to darkness for their operations. desperate nature of the fight and there is little doubt that the casualties were heavy. It is now known that no guns were cap

tured in the Belmont engagement.

Meanwhile the news from Natal is dis tinctly more hopeful from the British view. The details are rather vague, but it seems certain that the Boers are retiring, that railway communication is being reopened and that the British relief forces are joining hands.

This, taken with General Buller's arrival

at Pietermaritzburg, is expected to make matters move briskly very soon. General Hilliard's reconnaissance praised as a work of very great difficulty dmirably executed. The troopship Medic arrived at Cape Town yesterday with the Australian contingents. The Pindari and the Idaho arrived there Saturday, bringing

three batteries of artillery.

The Servia, with troops, has left Cape Town for Durban, and the arnsports Mohawk and Manchesterport have arrived at Durban.

The utmost activity prevails in getting war necessaries ready for the front. Fivthousand-men worked all day yesterday (Sunday) at Woolwich arsenal preparing stores. The arsenal employes, now num Asqu tout poursa used sard '000'st Suited need not expect holidays at Christmas

Among minor items of news is a repor that President Krueger is suffering with Bright's disease, and that his condition is growing worse. Five hundred Boers attacked Kurman, in Bechuanaland, on November 13. The fighting lasted almost continuously for six days and nights, but the Boers were finally beaten off with a loss of thirty in killed and twenty-eight wounded. rounded.

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Despite the brighter outlook to-day, the Times in its review of the situation, voices the anxiety felt and says:

"The activity the Boers display at points separated by hundreds of miles, their ability to frivest several towns, their readiness to offer battle at Belmont and again at Gras Pan, their widespread operations south of Orange river and their bold and offensive action in Natal, seem to indicate numbers far in excess of our estimates. It is clear that the millitary requirements were at first greatly underestimated, and that a sixth division ought immediately to be prepared for embarkation."

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This, coming from the hitherto optimistic Times, is significant.

A special dispatch from Estcourt, dated Thursday, November 22, and describing the engagement at Willow Grange, says:

"General Hilliard's plans were to attack Beacon Hill and the hill beyond with the bayonet. Both were occupied by the Boers in force, with intrenchments and with four guns in position on Beacon Hill, which is about 150 feet high. A column under the command of General Hilliard marched five miles over undulating ground and then becommand of General Hilliard marched five miles over undulating ground and then began the steady work of climbing the height. The naval gun and a battery of field artillery were dragged by sheer strength and with the greatest difficulty over the veldt and up an almost inaccessible eminence.

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The Boers retired on the off side of Beacon hill, while the British were climbing the near side. At this moment a terrific thunderstorm burst, continuing for hours. At 6 o'clock the weather cleared and a few artiliery and rifie exchanges closed the day's operations, darkness falling and the prospect being very dismal. The heavy rain was renewed, but when the storm had spent itself the British march was resumed, until, after several hours of dangerous and tedious work, climbing the hills and crossing swollen rivulets, the advanced pickets of the Boers were reached in the small hours of the morning.

"The West Yorkshires were moving stealthilly along and were within bayonet striking distance, when a nervous private find be rife.

stealthily along and were within bayonet striking distance, when a nervous private fired his rifle. This warned the Boers and they fled. The Yorkshires charged as best they could, clearing the Boers from the final position just at daybreak, with three "The Boers raillied and attempted to ride the British down, but when the bugge sounded the charge and the British re-

sponded with cheers, the enemy fled and the position was won. The Boers left the position was won. The Boers left heaps of guns, ammunition, rifles and blankets, as well as thirty horses. The British took several prisoners.

The object of the reconnaissance, which was to prevent the enemy taking up certain positions which overlook East Est-court having been attained, the column gradually retired to camp, while the artillery and some infantry held Beacon Hill. The British losses are estimated at eight killed and fortz-two wounded."

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LONDON, Nov. 25.—This afternoon the war office posted the following dispatch, dated Cape Town 12:20 p. m., to-day, from General Forester-Walker: "Lord Methuen reports that he moved yesterday (Saturday) at 3:30 a. m., with the Ninth brigade, the mounted corps, the naval brigade and BERLIN, Nov. 26.—The Cologne Volks Zeitung, in a powerful editorial, calls upon the imperial chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, to keep his promise to abrogate, before January 1, the prohibition of political coalition, declaring that if this promise is not kept he must retire. It asks him to tell Emperor William "the real truth about the international situation in Germany," adding that "the emperor will then surely abandon these unceasing experiments to fetter public thought and to devise bills to squelch political opponents."

This was written on behalf of the center (the clericals), the section of the reichstag which makes or mars legislation.

PUBLIC THE MENUS CHOCC our rear guard. The brigade met this and also protected the flanks. The naval bri-gade acted with the greatest gallantry and suffered heavily, but no particulars are yet

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"The enemy showed the greatest stubbornness and must have suffered greatly. Twenty were buried. It is known that thirty-one were killed and forty-eight wounded. More than fifty horses were found dead in one place. One battery fired 500 rounds.

"Our force must halt one day at Gras Pan to rest and replentsh ammunition. The force worked splendidly, and is prepared to overcome many difficulties. The naval brigade, the Royal Marines, the light infantry and the First battalion of the North Lancashire regiment especially distinguished themselves.

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"Regarding Thursday's fight: Eightyone Boers killed are accounted for. Sixtyfour wagons were burned. A large quan-tity of powder, 50,000 rounds of ammunition and 750 shells, were blown up. Command-ant Albrecht (chief of the Orange Fre-State's artillery) commanded the Boer ar-tillery. General Roeway was in chief com-

LONDON, Nov. 7.-Special dispatche LONDON, Nov. 7.—Special dispatches from Pietermaritzburg announce the arrival of General Buller there. Railway tommunication between Estcourt and Mooi river has been restored by the Lord Dundallis' force, and the Mooi column entered Sunday. The Estcourt column immediately started the advance toward Colenso.

A special dispatch from Estcourt, dated Sunday, says: "The Mooi river column has Joined General Hildyard's forces, and is

bivouacking this morning at Frere, about midway between Estcourt and Colenso."

LONDON, Nov. 28.—At Wellington barracks, London, the following telegram, under date, was posted from Colonel Crabbe, of the Grenadier Guards, respecting the fight at Belmont:

"The Grenadiers on the right and the Scots Guards on the left successfully carried a point east of Belmont. The battalion fully maintained the reputation of the regiment.

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"The casualty list shows that, in addition to Lieutenant Fryer, killed, and Colonel Crabbe and six other officers wounded, twenty-five men were killed and eighty-eight wounded, with five unaccounted for. The admiralty is in receipt of the following dispatch from Rear Admiral Harris, dated Cape Town, November 25:

"I deeply regret to report the following casualties in the action at Gras Pan yesterday:

casualities in the action terday:

"Killed:

"Captain Guy Sensor, of the Royal marines of the Monarch.

"Major Plumbe, of the Doris.

"Captain — —, of the Monarch.

"Wounded-Flag Captain Prothero, of the Doris, severely: Lieutenant Jones, of the Doris.

the Doris.
"The other casualties are not yet known. Commander De Horsey, Captain Morgan and Eieutenant Wilson, all of the Monarch, have proceeded to join the naval brigade with Lord Methuen."

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 25.—A dispatch from Queenstown says the mayor of Barkly East, who has arrived there, asserts that last Wednesday seventy well known Barkly East farmers seized the local magnatine, with 200 Marthus and 4.00 rounds of amwith 300 Martinis and 4,000 rounds of amwith 300 Martinis and 4,00 rounds of ammunition. They were Orange Pugarees, made a lively demonstration and rode through Hartley's bur and billiard room. During the evening 150 Free State burghers arrived and immediately joined them. Reports received here of the brilliant success of Lord Methuen at Gras Pan say that the Boers had eighty killed and many wounded, and that the British took numerous prisoners.

The Kaffir estimates the Boer strength at in Chinese territory to have these agree from 2,000 to 3,000 men. According to his story the British smashed one or two of the enemy's blg guns at Ladysmith.

There was a heavy thunderstorm at Mooi river last night. All is quiet there and two guns for the naval brigade have ar-

connaissance in force, with the forces still gle, that might disclose disagreeable weak CAPE TOWN, Nov. 26.-Evening-The

Boer prisoners from Belmont arrived this evening. The wounded prisoners went to the military hospital at Wynberg and the others to the convent, which has been converted into a military prison.

All appeared to have lost heart and were an appeared to make host heart and were in a fearfully dilapidated condition.

DURBAN. Nov. 26.—The governor of Natal, Sir Walter Hely-Hutchinson, in his capacity of vice admiral, has proclaimed the establishment of a prize court to deal with prizes captured by the British war-

#### METHODIST CHURCH CONGRESS Delegates From the North and South Have Equal Standing in St .Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26.-The Methodist Episcopal church congress began its sessions to-day at Lindell Avenue M. E. church. There was no formal organization, and the proceedings took the form of the usual religious service. The sermon was preached by Bishop Henry White Warren, of Den-ver, who took his text from Romans, 1-16. There were present delegates from every section of the country, but they took no especial part in the services. The formal organization of the congress will take place to-morrow at Lindell Avenue M. E. church its work will be considered.

The organization has no executive legislative authority whatever, though the list of delegates includes the names of many of the brightest men in the Method-ist church. Besides this, no difference is made between men coming from the South-ern and Northern branches of the church Those from the branches latter organization ar

more numerous.

Rev. Mr. William Wirt King, chairman of the executive committee, said of the tive, progressive Methodists to consider and discuss matters of importance rela-tive to the welfare of the church and its

and discuss matters of imperiance relative to the welfare of the church and its
members. If we can get new light on questions of vital importance we shall feel
amply rewarded for our trouble."

Bishop J. H. Vincent, known everywhere
through his connection with Chautauqua
work, is one of the foremost men in the
congress. Bishop J. N. Fitzgerald is also
taking an active part. Bishop W. X. Ninde
is expected to be present later in the week.
The topics to be discussed to-morrow are
"The Twentieth Century Fund," "The Message of the Church to Men of Culture."
"Ordering of Public Worship," and "The
Religion of Childheod." In the evening
Bishop Warren will lecture on the subject.
"Forces of # Sunheam." The sessions will Bishop Warren will lecture on the subject. "Forces of a Sunbeam." The sessions will continue until Friday night

### NEW FINANCIAL BILL. Republican Caucus Committee Held an Informal Meeting to Discuss

Its Terms. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-The Republican caucus committee appointed at the last session of congress to prepare a general financial measure for report to the coming congress, is preparing to complete the duty assigned it.

To-night seven of the members of the committee gathered at Prospective Speaker Henderson's rooms at the Normandie hotel the committee in Atlantic City during e past summer. The members present re: Messrs. Henderson, Babcock, Morwere: Messrs. Henderson, Babcock, Morris, of Minnesota; Curtis, of Kansas; Payne, Dalzeil and Overstreet. Nothing decisive was done to-night, the main purpose of the gathering, Mr. Henderson explaining, being to enable the members to refresh their memories on the various features of the measure already agreed upon. He does not look for any essential changes in the bill, but says the members are firm in the faith and purpose to push the measure at the coming session. The the measure at the coming session. The committee is waiting to have a joint meeting with the senate committee ap-pointed for the same purpose, but no word has been received from the members of the has been received from the members of the latter yet as to when they will be ready to meet the members of the house committee. The latter are anxious that the measure shall have prompt consideration and want a meeting of the two committees, if possible, during the coming week, before the Republican caucus next Saturday night. Mr. Henderson thinks the bill will be presented to the caucus for its consideration and the committee is anxious to have action on it by the house as soon as expedient.

## ENTERTAINING AN EMPEROR.

England's Elaborate Arrangements to Make the Kaiser's Stay on British Soil Pleasant. LONDON, Nov. 26.-The Sandringham

house party to meet Emperor William and the empress includes the Duke and Duchess of York, Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark, the Duke of Cambridge Prince Albert of Schlewswig-Holstein, Lord Wolseley, Dr. Mandell Creighton, the lord woiseley, Dr. Mainten Cregition, the forth bishop of London, Sir Frank Lascelles, British ambassador to Germany, and other distinguished persons. Their majestles occupy the rooms known as the queen's suite. This forenoon the kalser walked on the

This forenoon the kalser walked on the lawn, and later the entire party went to Sandringham church, where Dr. Creighton preached. The empress and the ladies with her drove home, but the emperor and the gentlemen with him walked through the park, his majesty being respectfully greeted by crowds of people who had arrived from the neighboring villages and towns by motor cars, carriages and bloycles. During the afternoon the kaiser and the Princess of Wales inspected the prince's stables, kennels and stud farm. A shooting party has been arranged for to-morrow. Their majesties are thoroughly enjoying their quiet visit. their quiet visit.
Elaborate police procautions have beer taken in the neighborhood. All strangers are closely watched. It is arranged that the imperial yacht Hohenzollern is to re-

OPEN DOOR" POLICY DISCUSSED IN WASHINGTON.

CHINESE MINISTER IS WROTH

HE LIKENS IT TO CASE OF HOUSE-BREAKING.

It Is Not Believed That Anything in the Shape of Formal Treaty Will Be Ratifled by Americans in Chinese Partition-Influence Defined.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-In official and diplomatic quarters much interest was manifested to-day in the plan put forward in London cables of as treaty among the great powers defining spheres of influence in China. That anything in the shape of a formal treaty is to be made between the and the rush to people new towns. Every powers interested in the future of China as the outcome of the negotiations now in progress, is not believed here, though an understanding of a less formal nature is merous prisoners.

DURBAN, Nov. 25.—Advices from Mooi river say that a Kafilir, brought in yesterday, who was impressed at Johannesburg and allotted to General Joubert as a servent ant, asserts that General Joubert and four of the governments which had already given him verbal and informal assurances of the governments. of the continuation of all our treaty rights ments reduced to form. It was not regarded as necessary to go beyond that point, scope of them is broadened far beyond any DURBAN, Nov. 25.—Sir Redvers Buller, looking the pink of health, arrived here this evening and immediately proceeded up the country in the governor's car. He was enthusiastically cheered by the people.

Telegraphic communication with Est-court has been restored.

Advices from Mooi river announce a reconsulssance in force with the forces still the control of them is broadened far beyond anything originally in contemplation, it is believed that such will not be the case now, and that there will be no necessity for a general and formal treaty. It would be extremely difficult to frame any such convention so as to secure the approval of the nesses in the government's policies, and besides the effort would be sure to arouse opposition from the considerable element in the United States which is unalterably opposed to any sort of foreign entangle only to the United States and there could be no objection on our part to the other powers joining in a treaty covering foreign rights in China, provided there was nothing in the agreement obnoxious to our just and proper claims. On the whole, having in view the highly satisfactory utterances in the French chambers yesterday of M. Delcasse, the French minister of foreign affairs, respecting the maintenance of the "open door" in China, there is felt in official quarters to be reason for expecting a successful outcome of the negotiations on this subject opened by the United States.

At some of the foreign establishments the proposition was considered a "feeler" re-sulting from the recent inquiries made by the American government as to the attitude of the great powers. Other influential members of the diplomatic corps pointed out that the plan was the logical consum mation of the scheme initiated between Russia and Great Britain, where the pheres of influence would be defined. The Chinese legation views the proposition as

interests and territory this sovereign nation is quite likely to have considerable to say on the subject. I hardly think any of the great self-respecting powers would give countenance to a plan such as is outlined. It is as though a party of your neighbors met and agreed how they would occupy your house. One would take the front door, another would select the side door, others would appropriate certain rooms. And all this without consulting you, the owner of the house. Such a course by individuals would seem strange. indeed, and it would amount to the same thing among nations. Of course all things are possible, and it is difficult to say how a plan, once entered upon, may proceed. While the individual may be quite secure in his residence, it is, of course, always within the bounds of possibilit that a band of robbers may arrange to enter the house and carry away the belong-ings. For that reason it is the part of wisdom for the individual to be outlook against such moves. But it is not to be supposed that a nation stands in any such danger, as the great nations would

the suggestions of a treaty of this character appear to me to be entirely vis-At one of the embassies it was pointed At one of the embassies it was pointed out that the United States was hardly likely to become a party to a treaty defining the spheres of influence of other powers, while at the same time no sphere of American influence was defined, and up to the present time it has been definitely understood that the United States did not seek any sphere of influence, but merely untrammeled entrance to all Chinese ports. As to the other powers, the view prevailed that they would be quite likely to favor such a comprehensive treaty as the s valled that they would be quite likely to favor such a comprehensive treaty as the one outlined in the London advices, as it carried forward the arrangement between Great Britain and Russia, by which the former secured a sphere of influence in the Yang Tse valley, and Russia directed her activities to Northeast China. Since returning from abroad the German ambassador, Dr. Von Hollebenk, has stated that the German policy in Klao-Chan was distinctly that of "the open door," and Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, thas stated the same policy as to the Russian port of Ta-Lien-Wan. The British position favorable to open ports is well known, and since Lord Pauncefote's return occasion has been taken to reiterate it. Beyond this, however, there has been nothing from any of the foreign representatives concerning the future of China, and without exception, the representatives of powers having interests in China state positively that no instructions have been received as to treating with reference to received as to treating with reference to China. This applies also to the Japanese minister and the French charge d'affaires. minister and the French charge d analys, who, while they have made inquiries of the state department as to the basis for cur-rent reports, have no instructions to act respecting China.

## NERVOUS LONDON MARKET.

loney Restrained Operations and American Securities Irregular With Upward Tendency.

LONDON, Nov.26.-There was little temptation offered to speculators on the Stock exchange last week. The condition of money had a distinctly restraining influence, the market was decisively nervous over the situation in South Africa. A notable feature was the continued selling of consols, which closed % of a point lower on the week. This, of course, influenced the prices of all giltedged securities, but the decline was only moderate.

American securities were irregular, although the trend was generally upward, under Continental buying. Pennsylvania oney had a distinctly restraining influinder Continental buying. Fennsylvania ailroad shares rose 25 per cent: New York entral & Hudson River, 15; Baltimore & Ohio preferred, 5; Baltimore & Ohio or-linary, 1, and Illinois Central, 1. Most of the others were fractionally lower. Call

Wants Them Held for Officers. Chief of Police Hayes received a telegram from the sheriff at Choctaw, O. T., yesterday requesting that John O'Dell and De Witt Ellis, now under arrest in Kansas City, Kas, for vagrancy, be held until some one from Choctaw can reach here.

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## WONDERFUL DEVELOPMENT.

Oklahoma Is Growing Very Rapidly and Emigrants Are Coming

From Every State. GUTHRIE, O. T., Nov. 26.-(Special.) Abundant crops and splendid opportunities are inducing a heavy immigration to Oklahoma this year. This is evidenced by the unusual demands made upon the railro the heavy investments of farming lands community in the territory has witness during the past twelve months a growth in population, and in most of them investments of capital for permanent improvements have been made. While this has ments have been made. While this been going on in the old settled comm ites, new neighborhoods have not lacked either inhabitants or money. All of the railroads operating into the territory from the states bring heavy immigration and their regular homesteaders' excursion

their regular homesteaders' excursion trains are always crowded. Charles M. Crocker, one of the appraisers of the school land leasing department, has just returned from an official trip over a portion of the western haif of Oklahoma. He visited Canadian, Kingisher, Dewey, Woods, Washita and Grant counties, and reports what he denominates a marvelous growth in population. rowth in population.
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"The stretch of land between Cantonement and Selling, in Dewey county, is occupied almost exclusively by the Indians as allotment lands," said Mr. Crocker. "West of Selling and extending for thirty miles the country is as thickly settled as is Logan county, in which Guthries is located. Among the new settlers former Nebraskans are in a considerable majority, but Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, and, in fact, all of the Missouri valley, are represented. The country is being peopled by a thrifty, industrious and ambitious class of citizens who are setting in to develop the lands which now are not under development.

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present year three towns have been added to the list of Oklahoma cities of the first class. In less than a year, Weatherfield, in the "short grass" region of Custer county, sprang from a corn field to a busy, bustling town of more than 2,500 inhabitants. The other towns which have become cities of the first class are Ponca City and Stillwater. The former is located on the "strip," which was opened to settlement only six years ago, and Stillwaters growth and development has been effected without the aid and impetus which a rallroad is able to give. The new Eastern Oklahoma road is now headed toward Stillwater. Stillwater.

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Many of the new towns have, of course. sprung up with the railroad extension Weatherford came into existence when the Rock Issland built into Western Oklah

Chinese legation views the proposition as purely conjectural, and the Chinese minister, Mr. Wu Ting Fang, when his attention was directed to the matter regarded it as preposterous.

"This is about the most refreshing suggestion we have had of late," remarked Mr. Wu. "What, can it be serious they proposed that a document shall be formally drawn up concerning interests in China, and China shall not be a party to it? It cannot have escaped attention that China is a sovereign nation, and when it comes to writing treaties concerning her interests and towns in the Mostarence when the Cock Island towns in Oklahoma of the Rock Island towns in Oklahoma which are less than a month old, have become busy places, to which there is yet a heavy immigration. Both have permanent business institutions and newspapers.

The Garber Trumpet tells of a person in that new town who kept a diary of one early week's events and condensed them in readable form. The record may not be strictly accurate, but it is interesting: "Sunday, a free for all fight; Monday night, free for all, and everybody took a hand; the condense of the Rock Island towns in Oklahoma oklahoma. Thursday evening, local lights and every urday, ace-slapping and all games poned; Sunday night, all prayed for giveness ending in a pitched battle.

poned; Sunday night, all prayed for for-giveness ending in a pitched battle. Total results of the week, one broken leg, one shot in the leg and bruised faces and black eyes too numerous to mention."

Campbell, an Eastern Oklahoma railroad town, in Payne county, is to be opened to town, in Payne county, is to be opened to settlement to-morrow. An excursion was planned for the day, which, necessarily, has been postponed, because the wet weather of last week delayed work on the new road. The town lots are to be sold at auction by the townsite company so that there will be no "rush" features, such as mark the opening of Indian lands to white cottlement. on the townsite for school and church nur poses. The same system will prevail in the settlement of Iowa City and other owns on the new road.

## NO JUNKET FOR CLARKE,

Republicans of Oklahoma Are No Coming Forward With Money for Lobby Expenses.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Nov. 26,-(Special.) As was predicted, the Republicans of Okla not countenance such a course. So that home are not coming forward with any great alacrity to supply Sidney Clarke with funds with which to go to Washington and lobby for the statehood bill. The respon which Clarke's own party brethren are making to the statehood executive commit

making to the statehood executive committee's appeal for funds, also is noticeable
for its lack of enthusiasm. The Democrats are going even further than the Republicans in declaring the Oklahoma City
meeting and its results to be a barefaced
Sidney Clarke scheme and predicting failure of Clarke's efforts.

Leslie G. Niblack says in his Democratic
Guthrie Leader: "The Hon. Sidney Clarke
has been appointed to go to Washington
to work for statehood, expenses prepaid.
In calling statehood conventions Mr.
Clarke's thoughts run largely to himself.
The very fact that congress has been bombarded 'from time immemorial for nine
years,' as Judge Perkins would say, by
a lot of bargain counter politicians, whose
chief assets consist of monologue dissertations devoid of sense and statistics, is
the main reason no progress has been the main reason no progress has been made toward statehood. Congressmen have grown weary of oratorical bombardments; what they want is the truth about Oklahoma, intelligently and succinctly stated and presented by some man of common sense who has no political axes to grind.

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grind.

Tom Hensley, the mayor of El Rene, and editor of the El Reno Democrat, who is contesting with Clarke for the Democratic congressional nomination, deals his oppon-ent a fierce thrust. Hensley has progressed just about as far in the race as has Clarke. just about as far in the face as has clarke, although he will not have the advantage which a junketing trip to the national capital in the guise of a lobbyist might give him. Hensely quotes as follows from Major Simpson's El Reno Supper Bell, a Republican paper: "To have a man or any set of men spending the winter in Washington at the expense of others would be a pleasant diversion for them and would washington at the expense of others would be a pleasant diversion for them and would enable them to pose as fathers of the state-hood movement and gather the credit, should congress enact a statehood bill; and likewise blame others should it fall," and then adds: "A copy of Governor Barnes' report placed on each senator's and repre-sentative's desk is worth more than all the lobbyists that could stand between here and Washington."

#### Oklahoma Notes. Joe Heim, of Kansas City, is building a new bus

The territorial offices at Guthrie were closed on aturday, the day of Vice President Hobart's fun-ral. attack.

It is probable that the boys of the Twenticth Kansas will be invited to attend the Kough Riders' reunion at Ohlshoma City nest year.

With W. M. Jenkins and M. A. Low both on the ground, there is pretty likely to be some door killed in the Wichita mountain country this week. A civil service examination of applicants for the position of constable in the Osage nation will be held at Ohlshoma City December 5. The position rays \$600 a year.

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of 8,000 miles in twenty-six days. He is well and ready for active service.

At the Guthrie press banquet the other night Harvey Olds responded to the toast, "The Skeleton at the Feast." It was pretty mean of Olds to Ialk about Frank Greer when he wasn't there.—Chandier

News.

New industry item from the Lincoln County Democrat and Telegram: Sam Athertina's peanut threaber came over to Mr. Seymour's place this week, two and one-half miles northwest of Chraidler, to threah Seymour's crop of nuts, but the wet weather threah Seymour's crop of nuts, but the wet weather kept the machine from working so far. Mr. Sey-kept the machine from working so far.

## TO CONTROL AIR OUTPUT.

Manufacturers of Electric Fans Have Combined to Maintain Uniform Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-A series of meetngs of the electric fan manufacturers of the country have been held at the Imperial hotel during the past week, and it has been decided to establish a permanent organization under the title of the American Association of Electric Fan Manufacturers. With a view to carrying into effect the With a view to carrying into effect the decisions of the meetings, a provisional committee has been appointed, with H. Burd Cassell, of Marietta, Pa., as chairman. The objects of the association are to secure better, more stable and, so far as is practicable, uniform prices. The electrical fan industry of the country is in the hands of about fourteen firms, and the capital in the business is more than \$25,000,000. hands of about fourteen firms, and the capital in the business is more than \$25,000,000. All the leading firms of the country have been represented at the meeting, and it is said that there is practical unanimity among the manufacturers.

#### BANK LOOTING NEAR WICHITA and Safe Cracked in Southern Kansas Within a Week and

Arrests Follows WICHITA, KAS., Nov. 26.-(Special.) The Bank of Bluff City, Harper county, was looted last night by robbers who are thought to be members of the same gang that blew open the safe at Clearwater Friday night. It is not known how much money was secured at Bluff City, though the loss here is reported to be about 1900 in cash and about the same amount in Scanlon. cash and about the same amount in tes and other papers. Jim Scanlon, Shorty Wayne, Frank Deanan and Jim Callahan, who have been watched for several days by local officers, were arrested here to-day and thrown into jail on suspiction of having been connected with the robbery of the bank of Clearwater. To-day's investigation shows that \$8,000 in commercial paper was taken from the bank.

### M'MANIGAL NOT GUILTY. Slayer of Captain Young Acquitted by Jury of the Charge of

Murder. SEDALIA, Nov. 26.-(Special.) The jury n the McManigal murder trial brought in verdict of "not guilty" at 9:30 this morning. The case was placed in the hands of the jury at 10:15 last night. No agreement was reached at the midnight hour and the jury went to bed. A verdict was reached at 9 o'clock this morning and Judge Longan at 9 o'clock this morning and Judge Longan opened court to receive the verdict and discharge the jury. Very few persons who attended the trial from beginning to end expected the defendant to be acquitted. McManigal was indicted for killing Captain Young, of Lexington, Mo., in a saloon. He entered a plea of self defense which the jury by its verdict sustained.

FIRE AT BALDWIN, KAS. Most Disastrous Confingration in History of the Town and Nine

Houses Burned. BALDWIN, KAS., Nov. 26.-(Special.) Baldwin suffered the most severe fire in its history this morning at 1:30 o'clock. The fire originated from a stove in Apple's grocery. There were nine business houses burned before the fire department got the fiames under control. All the frame build-ings had burned. The loss was about \$11. ings had burned. The loss was about \$15,-900 and insurance not over \$5,000. The buildings destroyed were owned by G. B. Lanning, George Nott, S. K. Kidder, C. P. Ives, T. Hankins and four owned by the Building and Loan Association of Lawrence, Goods of Apple, Williams, Lockwood, Hankins, Murtin, Findley and Hydewere entirely destroyed. Partial loss by Crider, Leggitt, Wear, Webster, Price and Frye.

## BAILEY FOR BANKHEAD.

Famous Texas Congressman Asnonnees His Choice of Candidate for Leadership.

AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 26.-There is nothng uncertain in the course J. W. Bailey will pursue regarding the minority leaderwill pursue regarding the minority leader-ship of the coming congress. He will sup-port Bankhead, of Alabama, as long as that gentleman remains in the race. He is inclined to the belief that there will be deadlock between candidates remaining after Bankhead withdraws, in which even he will propose S. W. T. Lanham, who is his second choice, believing that the gentleman from the Eighth Texas district will prove acceptable to the different facwill prove acceptable to the different fac-tions. Mr. Lanham and Mr. Bailey are very close together in their political views

## Reed Stands Un for Wofford.

Reed Stands Up for Wosserd.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 28.—(Special.) A report was sent out from Kansas City last week, which appeared in several of the daily papers, to the effect that Judge Wosserd recently criticised Governor Stephens and other Missouri governors for their unwise extreise of the parloning power. It is known that Governor Stephens and Judge Wosser are on the friendlest of terms, and that the governor has seldom, exercised clemency towards Kansas City prisoners without first conterring with that trial Judge. The report, therefore, attracted but little attention at the capital.

The subjoined stree from James A. Reed, prosecuting attorney of Jackson county, was received at the executive office to-day.

"Hon. Lon V. Stephens, Jesserson City, Mo.

"My Dear Governor-Relative to the newspaper clipping which you handed me. In which the statement was made that Judge Wossed had succeiveritiesed you, I have to say that I talked with the judge this morning and he informs me that heaver made the stements contained in the paper, and further, that is had written you. I was satisfied that he sever made the attements contained in the paper, but was glad to have my opinion cuafirmed.

"Prosecuting Attorney of Jackson county."

"Prosecuting Attorney of Jack pays \$600 a year.

The Wattonga Republican is doing what it can tykee Bob Forrest from landing the Democratic congressional nomination. It insists on parting his hair in the middle.

Captain Harry Barnes, the governor's younger son, arrived in Manila on November 14, after a trip con, arrived in Manila on November 14, after a trip cryin."

"Trossecuting Attorney of Jackson county."

"I does hate." said Uncle Eben, "ter see a growed-up man dat has been hollerin' hisse'f hourse at a mass meeting go home the children foh cryin."